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And find not lions in the way, Nor faint if therms bestrew it: But bravely try and strength will come, For God will help thee do it.

Our Military Correspondence.

FROM THE FORTY-FECOND REGIMENT. 26 BRIGADE, 7th Division, ARMY of) THE OHIO, Wilson's Gap, Tenn.,

Tuesday, June 10th, 1862. DEAR DEMOCRAT :- After a four days march, we found ourselves at the foot of the grand old Cumberlands, in front of Wilson's Gap. Cos. A and B, 42d O., A and B, 16th O., A and B, 22d Ky., under command of Lieut. Dan. A. Pardie. 42d O., made a night march, and took The enemy has a strong force at both of these gaps. At noon to-day, our pickets reported a body of cavalry approaching along the path from the valley below .-We posted ourselves in ambush, and waited their approach. When they came within range, we fired. They fled without firing We captured three or four guns

Our force is removing the timber and stone blockade from the road leading to Rodger's Gap, which is but 14 miles from this gap. From the time we came into School Examiners. Ky., until the present, we have been constantly in the midst of the most sublime natural scenery, but, when I stood upon a rocky point and looked two thousand feet such orders. Any way, a great blunder beneath me, to the valley, I was filled was made by somebody, and we had to with wonder and admiration. It eclipsed pay for it. I think we killed as many of all that I had seen before. Powell's Valley is about three miles wide, and beautiful beyond description. Its inhabitants are industrious. The large fields of people. They are true Union, almost to Luray, awaiting further orders. man. All crops look well, and, if Rebel cavalry can be kept out, who have been living upon this people, and committing all sorts of crimes from the midnight murder to the most paltry theft, peace and

plenty will soon be restored. Most of our force had descended into the valley when Gen. Morgan received lation to this blatant traitor : orders from Gen. Buell to recross the

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peaches especially.

FROM THE TWENTY-NINTH REGIMENT. CAMP NEAR LURAY, }

marched with a proud stop, feeling confidence of a large free free feeling confidence of a large free feeling confidence of the feel feel feeling confidence of the large free feeling

several prisoners, and saving our cavalry rom being captured. Too much praise canCHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1862.

We had not time to rub the stiffuess out of our bones when we were on the read again. Marching several days and nights, we get to ket; found the bridge burned, and camped next morning were to advance on this side of the mountain. The 3.1 and 4th Brigades, though tired and worn out from hard

Buy merely what is absolutely necessary, marching, were soon on the road again.

On the 4th of June, the 4th Brigade arrived at Port Republic, where the Rebcompelled by an overwhelming force to of all classes of people. retreat from the field. Gen. Shields arrived within six miles of the battle ground, with the 1st and 2d Brigades is the rest and 2d Brigades i

Col. Buckley was the last Col. on the field. The 29th had no orders to retreat. The gallant Buckley, finding himself surrounded, told his men to rally to the mountain, and make good their escape .--He, with about thirty men, wandered His subordinate officers say they had no them as they did of our men-perhaps more.

Our Regiment numbers now about two waving wheat already ripe and ready for among the missing. Captain Luce, Co. E. one day, during last campaign, going up rapturing parsuit in the world. No dif. object of all ambition should be to be happy the reaper, speak of the industry of the was killed. We are now in camp near

Yours, respectfully,

Simon Bolivar Buckner.

A late number of the Nashville Union has the following timely remarks in re-

"It is said that the rebel concern has going up to the Democratic meeting." mountain and report at Williamsburg, determined to release or exchange no Ky. This caused a good deal of swearing. more prisoners until the Government will you know who are the speakers ?" We faced about, and, rather unwillingly give up Gen. Buckner. We hope that "Wall I hearn tell old Doc. Firestone and with long faces, began to climb the this insolence will have no effect what is to speak; but I would not believe a destroyed. He said: the Valley. The prospect now is, that as a God-send by every rebel in Ken-sonally-"and why is he such a mean we shall push toward Nashville soon. tucky. It would inspire them with fresh man?" rival, but it amounted to nothing except Kentucky, than any other man in the than he does of eatin." the loss of a few horses and ruffains on State. He has studied treason for years, their part. "But still," says Doc and has improved his infernal art to a follow that he is a liar?" We have not seen our tents for a week. high pitch. It would be a most pernicions "Yes, it does, says the Yankee ; for We sleep in the woods, and subsist on step to release this wretch. He is doubly any man that will rob a grave will lie!" hard bread and salt pork. The health of dyed with the guilt of rebellion, and of Well, thus the conversation went on in the 42d continues good. The Genuga the intensest hypocrisy, treachery and one confidential tirade from the Yankee, boys are all sound. We brought our knapperjury. He persuaded thousands of the against "Doc. Firestone," until they are sacks, four days' rations and eighty rounds sons of Union parents that there would rived at the town. When they came of ammunition over the mountains. We be no crime or dishonor in serving to de-hope not to be pack mules much longer. fend the Government for the sake of get-Ink is out of the question. I suppose ting its arms and then turning traitor to a hearty good will, for "Doc. Firestone." in waging this war with atubborn opposition. publishes a full report of the proceedings these pencil marks will not be very ac- it. He destroyed millions of dollars' The Yankee's face elongated, and his P. was the first who blew up locks, tore down P. was the first who blew up locks, tore down and save: e, but it is the best a soldier can worth of public and private property, and June 10th .- Our camp was alarmed dams, and burned railroad bridges. A and says: last night. Our Regiment and the ar- Mississippi officer told him on Green river tillery were in position for battle all night, that if he wanted to destroy the public All is quiet to day. Forage is quite plenty, property of the people of Kentucky, he Corn, corn blades and oats are abundant. might do it, but he would see him in hell Cherries and blackberries are ripe .- before he would suffer Mississippians to Fruit of all kinds is plenty, apples and assist him. We earnestly protest against Lis release on any terms. In the first place it would be wrong and dangerous to release him, and in the second place it would be allowing rebels to dictate to our

110th Pensylvania rallied to their support, the microscopic writing at the top is only dispersing the Robels, killing three, taking visible under powerful magnifiers, and the object of the machine is to mark bank notes

not be given to the gallant Captain. His conduct, before and after the skirmish, is worthy the highest praise. The scenery all THERE are only 62

People of a Moderate Fortune.

Marching several days and nights, we got to not spend all your money, be it much or the mountain pass that leads to New Market: found the bridge burned and camped little. Do not let the beauty of this thing. and the cheapness of that, tempt you to over night near the river. Our orders the buy unnecessary articles. Dr. Franklin's the land with the velocity and destructive-

and let experience of your wants and means succeed each other with rapidity enough dictate what shall be afterwards obtained. to satisfy even the appetite of the New If you spend all at first, you will find you York public, sharpened as it was with els were discovered in strong force on the cutter side of the Shanandart Piece. The scale of opother side of the Shenandoah River. The bridge across the river was guarded with hospitality and splendor; but it is always Federals have 700,000 men in arms, and

1st Virginia Cavalry, advanced on the proper light by the judicious and respecta- These forces are no longer stationary. In Ist Virginia Cavalry, advanced on the bridge, but were repulsed with some loss. In the afternoon, the 31 Brigade arrived, and halted within one mile of the bridge, made coffee, and rested during the night. About two thousand Rebels crossed the bridge, and attacked us at six o'clock in the morning. Our forces, at the time, did not number more than three thousand. The fact is, the bridge was to have been burned the day before, to prevent the Rebels from crossing. Owing to some misunderstanding among the officers, they misunderstanding among the officers, they country. To shat are the increasing beg. last year, now covers half a continent with holding a torch, by which be gives others failed to set fire to the bridge, which left gry and discouraged exertions of the presour small force in a dangerous place .- out day owing? A multitude of causes no that the battle known to be imminent will The boys fought like tigers. The battle doubt tend to increase the evils, but the exceed in severity any hitherto fought.

with the 1st and 2d Brigades, in time to prudence. We never shall be free from ultimately happen. Twelve months have save our baggage from the enemy, and embarrassment till we cease to be ashumed changed an untaxed Republic into two will cover your wife with weeds. of industry and economy. Let women aid military Confederacies, engaged in desthe reformation. Let their husbands and fathers see them happy without fluery; and perate war with each other, and burif their friends have, as is often the case, a foolish pride in seeing them decorated, let them silently and gradually check this feet. The number of men actualty maintained ing by showing that they have better means in arms is something incredible. From a as well wait for the molten iron to cool be of commanding respect. Let the exercise population smaller than that of these fore pouring it into the mould.

Doc. Firestone and the Yankee.

An incident occurred in our locality, Doc. Firestone, familiarly called "Old hundred men. Lieut. Col. Clark is of a physician that of a good orator, was costs and consequences, as the most en- together, and make life a blessing. The to a small town to make a political speech -a "Squatter Sovereignty" one.

When a few miles from town he overtook a lean, lank specimen of the genus York is enchanted with the position and Yankee, who asked him for a ride. The prospects of the nation. It is at least, doctor, with his usual generosity, gave however, a satisfaction to reflect that no him a place beside him.

After the usual comments upon the

weather, Doc. inquired his destination. "Wall," answered the Yankee, "I'm "Ah! indeed," says the Doctor, "de

"Be you Doc. Firestone?"
"Yes," answered Doc., his eyes twink line with mirth. "Doc, Firestone from Wooster ?"

"Yes. "I'm oblegged for the ride." He sprang from the buggy and disap-

peared. The joke was told, but no Yankee could be found that day.

Times informs the people of Canada that object of the machine is to mark bank notes with certain minute signatures for the prevention of forgery.

There are only 62 revolutionary patriots, now alive, viz.: "In Massachusetts 3, Maine now alive There are only 62 revolutionary patriots, along through the mountains is beautiful and romantic, but beavy rains, tirosome marches and little rest deprived us of the comfort a traveler would have in passing through such a place in peaceable times.

After twelve days' hard marching, we arrived at Fredericksburg, rested two days, every minute expecting orders to march back to New Market.

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"No sir—it can't."

"Should the colony wish to put an end to it (the connection) who may be far more worthy of statention, who may be far more worthy of statention, who may be far more or less they discouraged by their own failure to obtain a support in Europe, even by such regard.

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If you are about to furnish a house, do Europe "Perplexed" at the View of the Military Power of the Union. The war in America is sweeping over

maxim was a wise one-"Nothing is cheap ness of a hurricane, and all the ordinary feelings and pursuits of men are absorbed in its vortex. Bulletins from the army several pieces of artilery. The 7th Indiana Regiment, assisted by some of the After all, these things are viewed in their ent year exceeds £125,000,000 sterling.

We never shall be prosperous till we have The whole story is a mystery as well as dened already with debts exceeding in saves itself by lying mockly down. charge the national debt of Great Britain. through the mountain for two days. Gen. of ingenuity, economy and neatness prove islands, the Northerners have not only Shields ordered the bridge to be burned. His subordinate officers say they had no without great expense.—L. M. Caild. have kept them there since last summer. No wonder that "trade is paralyzed" and industry neglected. In fact, there is now plexed at the spectacle set before it. New proot of the virtues of a family circle, to see European Power can be blamed for any incident of this dreadful war.

Words of Warning.

Ex Governor Neil S. Brown, of Tennessee, spoke at a Union mass meeting in Columbia, in that State, on the 2d ult., and warned

said emphatically, that they had no wish to interfere with slavery, or to disturb the rights of property. But at the same time the President had intimated that he reserved

called a military necessity, and the question will be, whether the Union or slavery shall perish. He will be certain to say the latter Suppose, however, he never does do this-I don't say that he will-but suppose this war he fought on to the bitter end, what will become of our slaves? Of what value will they be? They are running away every day. When the war gots to the cotton States, where are large districts densely peopled with blacks almost exclusively, then slavery will be ruined. The slaves will run We will guarantee that the Doc. made loose over the land, and then who loves

CANADA LEFT OUT IN THE COLD .- A set of ignorant, narrow minded, conceiled recent editorial article in the London slaveholders and agents of slaveholders—Times informs the people of Canada that inform in judgment and reckless about truth,

CHOICE VARIETY.

Eveny day of thy life is a leaf of thy his-

Tue beginning of anger is foolishness, and its end repenta

What you dislike in another take care o correct in yourself. Binds are the poor man's music, and flow-

ers the poor man's poetry. Suspicion was the inventor of a lock, and rustfulness of a latch-key.

It is folly to poison present bliss by dering that which cannot present be. A DIAMOND, with some flaws, is still mo

recious than a pebbie that has none. To Adam, Paradise was home. To the mouths,

VALUE the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will

surround you in the sunshine, Tue fixed purpose sways and bends all

LAZINESS will cover your garden with

Don't wait for your fervor to cool before you act. The workmen at a foundry might

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations giver habitually, are what win and preserve the

heart, and secure comfort. but one trade in America, and that is the body, but of the heart. It is a place for the which I think is worthy of publication, trade of war. We know that it is a traffic affections to unfold and develop themselves which can never end in gain, but the -for children to love and learn, and play Doc," who combines with the qualities Americans are embracing it with all its in-for husband and wife to toil smilingly ficulties dount one party, no defeats appal at home. If we are not happy there, we cannot be happy elsewhere. It is the best a bappy fireside.

Emancipation in Missouri.

The Emancipation Convention just held at the capital of Missouri was attended by 195 delegates, representing twenty-five counties. Judge Welles presided, and B. Graiz Brown, of St. Louis, was chairman of the committee on resolutions .-

The men engaged in the cause in Mis-And, my word for it, rather than allow of the Convention, and says-"The move

Fremont's Generalship.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Times with The correspondent of the N. Y. Times with General Freisont's command, in writing of the battle at Cross Keys on Sunday, the Sih. says:

"Tuere had been bad generalship somewhere in permitting Jackson to escape, but it does not rest with this Department. Three large and well appointed divisions were brought from Fredericksburgh, expressly to be put upon his track. Only a fragment of one has been heard from Where are the other two I. Fremont has chased him with noticing energy, and fought him executions.

Thus it often happons in this world, that the great, perhaps worthless ones of the (This is sorter Ironical.) So I then went earth are treated with attention, while the worthy are forgotten or trodden under foot.

Be careful not to commit this fauit. Be on

FUN ITEMS.

What fish is most valued by a happy wife? Her-rimg.

What part of a fish is like the end of a book? The fin-is. Way is a thriving tradesman like ice ?-Because he is solvent.

Way is a palm tree like a chronologer? Because it furnishes dates. WHAT fruit does a newly-married couple

mustly resemble? A green pear. THE heighth of Folly-Attempting to stop up a rat-hole with a stove-pipe.

uids.

A BELLE doesn't differ so very much from a bell, both have their clappers in their Is a bear were to go into a linen-draper's

shop, what would be want? He would want WHY is the Atlantic Ocean like the Star Spangled Banner? Because it shall never

THE rebels bave found fighting against the grain-growing sections to go considerably "Ler the toast be, dear woman," as the boarder said, when his landlady was about to

THE flowers that bloom most abundantly in the Southern Confederacy at this time, are the "pink of chivalry." "WHAT is the occasion of that bell ringing,

"Well, I presume it is occasioned by somebody at the end of the rope." A DUTCHMAN, being called upon for a toast, said,—"Here ish to de heroes who fit, and died and pied, at de Pattle of Punker

Hill-of whom I ish one." A COUNTRY editor, speaking of Spiritual-WHEN Heaven sends storms upon men, ism, says:—"We don't believe in any medithey must imitate the humble grass, which um except the circulating medium; and

that has become so scarce that our belief in You can't do too much for your employers, my man," said somebody to a big.fisted, atrong-backed man-of-all-work, on the whart one day. "Arrab, be jabbers," replied Pat, with emphasis, "neither will I !"

AN AMATEUR WRITER thus concludes & story: "This is my 1st attempt at writing a Tail and it is far from being perfeck but if I have indooced folks to see that in 6 cases out of 10 they can either make life as bar-ren as the desert of Sarah or as joyous as a flower garden, my objeck will have been ac-complished. Adoo."

Prepare to Enlist.

Under this startling caption the New York World of Saturday epitomizes in its editorial columns a lengthy and earnest communication from Washington, which appears among its correspondence. It says : A hundred thousand more soldiers are needed this very hour. Gen. McClellan's army is in danger, not, indeed, of defeat in battle, but of failing to accomplish the ob-ject for which it made its painful progress to its present position.

A doubtful result or drawn game at Richman of the committee on resolutions.— mood would prolong the war for another The deliberations of the Convention were full year, with the possibility, the almost harmonious, and the organization of an certainty, of foreign interference, before its We faced about, and, rather unwillingly and with long faces, began to climb the sinsolence will have no effect what-mountain; but, before we proceeded far, of Cumberland Gap. Presently the Gen. received news of the evacuation of Cumberland Gap. Presently the Gen. orders all to turn about, and go again to the Yalley. The prospect now is, that the process of the said have no effect what is to speak; but I would not believe a destroyed. He said to stroyed. He said to turn does not of the country!"

"Wall I hearn tell old Doc. Firestone is to speak; but I would not believe a destroyed. He said:

"You, see the workings of this war. You will lose your young men, the flower of your population—you will lose your commerce, before its destroyed. He said:

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"You see the workings of this war. You will lose your young men, the flower of your population—you will lose your commerce, elose. So costly a calamity must be pre-worded, if prevention is within the compass of the strength and pluck of the wording in the follower. The convention of a population—you will lose your commerce, the mancipation party in Missouri was accommendated. The Convention of the country!"

"Ah! indeed?" says Doc.—for he will lose your commerce, the mancipation party in Missouri was accommendated. The convention of the country!"

"Ah! indeed?" says Doc.—for he will lose your cotton, the Valley. The prospect now is, that we shall push toward Nashville soon.

A squadron of Ashby's Rebel cavalry are prowling about. We have had skirated prowling about had been described with means and agents for instance of the Mississippi are sweetened with your sugar. This ruin will tell on your credit. And your backs when you are dead. It will all in adjusting prudently the details of the measure. The resolutions adopted army in Virginia was strengthened by vig-If thinks no more of Stealin a corpse, and division of commands, while the repet than he does of eatin."

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"Yes, it do Missouri. A thorough organization of the will do all it can to repair its errors, but The President and Congress have both State for the fall elections is recommended, their power of efficient action depends on the prompt co-operation of the people .souri are many of them known and hon-ored citizens; and a considerable number, if not a majority of the Convention are

> ASHBY DEAD AT LAST .- Gen. Fremont telegraphs officially that the notorious rebel cavairy officer, Gen. Ashby, was killed at the last fight near Harrisonburg. Ashby has figured very prominently during the whole war in the Shenandoah Valley, and in Gen. Banks' campaign he was specially conspicuous. Every day. almost, we heard of a new skirmish with "Ashby's Cavalry," and, if half the num-ber of his troops reported at different times to be killed were really and truly slain, he must either have had an immense force under him, or the continually thinned ranks of his regiment must have been

Scoperintendent for a pars. "You a editor," he axed, evijently on the pint of snickerin. "Yos sir," sez l, "don't I look about poor

"Just about," sez be, "but our Road can"

face with a Eagle eye, "it goes so darned slow it can't pars anybody!" Methinks I had him than. It's the slowest